## FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN.

Progress of the Interoceanic Canal Surveying Expeditions.

THE PROBABILITIES OF A FAVORABLE RESULT

Limits of Inquiry Narrowing Fast-Economy, Distance and Feasibility-Encouraging Features of the Aspinwall-Panama Route-The Operations Drawing to a Close News from Darien.

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It is a pity St. Patrick did not look this way in his travels. The country of which he is the venerated patron has long claimed immunity from snakes and other unsavory intruders, for the holy nan sent them about their business at an early period of the Christian era, and their sentence of been commuted. I can well imagine, then, how pleasant it must be to start out on an undertaking, whether it be for sport, profit or the benefit of the whole human family, with the consciousness that the poisonous familiarity of both winged and crawling monsters will not be among the troubles to be met with. Profane language, I am compelled te say, is frequently provoked in this part of the American Continent; but I feel convinced that the bright recording angel can smile as well as drop a tear, and that, in view of the

UNTOLD ANNOYANCES incident to a tramp through a tropical jungle, the heavenly ledger will show no deficiency on the debit side of the United States expeditions now surveying for an interoceanic canal. Be this as it of a route of water communication besween Aspinwall and Panama has not been unattended with at least some of the difficulties which marked the original survey for the railroad, and those who have ascended the Chagres River in times gone by can, to a degree, appreciate the character of the examination which has been so vigorously prosecuted since January last. Never has any expedition been conducted with

and I certainly know of none in which the parties selected for such enterprises took deeper interest or manifested more willingness to undergo hardship and privation for the achievement of an object which cannot but enlist the attention of the world at large. There has been no delay from the start, and in a few weeks the main fact, as to ists, will have been determined. So far the resuits have been extremely gratifying and beyond the anticipations of those who confidently predicted success. One important feature of the expedition will be the settlement for all time to come of various points in dispute, innumerable theories as to rival routes and other interesting data, concerning which so many unsubstantisted statements have been made. The residents of Panama and Aspinwall have always stoutly maintained that the proposed line contiguous to the railroad was the shortest, cheapest and best, and that it offered more ad-• vantages than any which had been discovered. This was, of course, a very natural supposition, but one which would require more than an ordinary assertion for its verification. I have no doubt the good and law-abiding population of those remarkably enterprising places would regard with feelings of mortification the commencement of actual work for an interoceanic highway elsewhere before the merits of the Aspinwall-Panama line had actually been tested. They contended that during all the surveys ordered by the United States government this line had been completely ignored; not because its various advaniages were naknown, but owing to

AN UNFOUNDED PREJUDICE which existed against it. It was, therefore, to establish its ciaims to general recognition that the present expedition was organized, and the prevailing impression is that the effort now being made to solve the important problem will be rewarded with gratifying results. Beyond question the terrible difficulties encountered in the construction of this railroad had not a little to do with the bias against any other attempt to open up the adjicent land, but this country has to some extent been divested of its formidable character, and the experiment which has thus far been conducted so manfully cannot but prove advantageous. True, Humboldt was not particularly vigor and all hands are well. struck with the prospects in this direction, for, after a longney from Porto Bello to Panama, be shoughs that the expectation of a canal which, like a pass or strait should go from sea to sea, ought to be completely abandoned. Modern and more accurate investigations, however, have proved these views to be mistaken. So long ago as 1670 the pirate Morgan quitted his haunts among the West India islands, where he had collected

A BAND OF BUCCANEERS. with several ships, and sailed to Chagres. Here he left his vessels under a guard and proceeded in sloops up the river to Cruces, about fifty miles from its mouth, where he landed and marched to Panama, and, having overpowered the garrison, he took, plundered and burned the city. The pirates then departed, laden with the spotl, and eached the mouth of the Charres with a prodigious booty, taking with them a large number of prisoners, who were ransomed in a lew days afterward. There certainly could not then be many obstacles to overcome, or such a force could not have accomplished such an enterprise. Recent anryers, however, show that there is very little water at the mouth of the Chagres to-day, so that for satting purposes this is comparatively useless, although, of course, the natives continue to ply their canoes upon it; but as a means of supply it is all and everything to the proposed enterprise. for it is from the Chagres that the water must now to feed the main reservoir. And it is satisfactory to state, in this connection, that, after most accurate calculation and careful examination, it has been ascertained that there is more than abundance of water for the requirements of the canal, should it ever be constructed across this istumus.

A POPULAR IDEA has hitherto prevailed that the bed of the river could be made available for the great undertaking: but a glance at the map or a brief inspection of the river itself would readily convince the inquirer of the utter impracticability of such a project. I have previously detailed at length the main features of the present survey of Commander Lull, and the general plan of operations which have been carried out by Mr. Menocal, the chief engineer attached to the expedition, as well as by the other officers to whom the duty has been assigned. It must not be inferred that, though this examination may prove in an eminent degree successful, and may realize the most sanguine hopes of those who earnestly proclaim its merits, the actual work of constructing the canal must necessarily follow. True, it would be a conmust not be lest sight of that the present expedition, sent out under the aussices of the government, has simply to determine whether or not A CHEAP AND PEASIBLE ROUTE

exists on this part of the isthmus. It is only in this way that the limits of investigation can be brought within parrow bounds and that in the end a clear pathway may be opened for those who, deeming an interoceanic canal the great desideratum of the present age, will have fittle to do but supply the necessary funds for its construction. The surveys made during the past ten years have not been without fruitful results, even in cases where the impracticability of imaginary lines has been decided upon. The Tenuantepec and San Blas routes, for instance, have came within this category, and there is a tikenhood of another yet more prominent one snaring the same fate, to which, however, it would now be premature to refer. Indeed, it is generally conceded on all hands that so far as ac-

curate and faithful investigation has gone, the route by way of NICARAGUA STANDS FOREMOST

in the opinion of those competent to judge, though it remains to be seen whether that from Aspinwall to Panama will surpass it in point of cost or feasibility-distance, of course, being largely in favor of the latter. It will be observed, then, that once this survey is completed the important task intrusted to the officers of the expedition will be at an end. I have arready intimated that the supply of water is to be found near the head waters of the Chagres, and that it is five times more than is necessary for the requirements of the proposed canal. There are to be tweive locks on each side of the divide, including a tidal lock at each end of the line. What seemed at first a difficulty was the selection of a site for an aqueduct by which to cross the Chagres, but after a thorough examination it was finally located in the vicinity of Matachin. The line of survey from Obispo to Panama was completed over a month ago, and there then remained less than half the work to bring the investigation to a close. Up to the present writing the survey has presented no serious engineering difficulties. On the contrary Mr. Menocal expresses himself agreeably surprised at the absence of those obstacles which rumor had prepared him to encounter. In an undertaking of this kind the existence of this railroad is, of everlasting banishment, it is said, has never since | course, ignored since the proposed route crosses the track in two or more places, and should the canal ever be constructed by either the government or private capital, the iron horse which now traverses the line would probably have to be dispensed with. Howbeit

THIS PURPOSE OF THE EXPEDITION is very clear in itself, and when its labors shall have been completed we will know whether to recommend this enterprise as one claiming universal attention or lay it on the dusty snelf of ob. livion. Meanwhile the officers are hard at work and whatever may be the issue prospective success or lailure lightens little the trying duties imposed upon them. From dawn to dark the work proceeds beneath a broiling sun; from dark to dawn sweet sleep is often wooed may, the work of determining the feasibility in vain. When Lieutenant Leutze, in company with Lieutenant Very, Master Green and a small force of natives, left the first camp at Matachin. and determined the side for the "feeder," they returned to Obispo station, to which point Lieutenants Coiby, Moser, Tausig and Master Comin had completed the line; the two parties were again separated. Lieutenant Leutze commanding the expedition from Obispo to a point near Gorgons, the remainder of the line from the Barbacoas to Aspinwall being run under the charge of Lieutenant Colby. Indeed, the work has been so well mapped out that very little time has been lost since the day the explorers struck the first camp. A more

THOROUGHLY DISCIPLINED ORGANIZATION never crossed the Isthmus, and since the commencement of the operations to this hour the most complete harmony has prevailed. True, whether a practicable and economical route ex- the natives employed to cut through the jungle have at times proved fractions; but there are remedies for these little symptoms of indolence and bad temper, and altogether, apart from the result involved, I regard this expedition as one of the best ever sent out under the auspices of the government. Having previously given all the requisite data as to the pian of the proposed canal across the Isthmus, I have only to add that the estimate, although not officially made out, will be much smaller than any which has yet been suggested for any similar undertaking. This fact will assuredly bear its own

Were skill ress in the memory of the ancients the sudden change was made with complete success. The romanic love story, displaying deep insight into the workings of the human hears, will always attract the sympathy and attention of cultivated andlences. At Wallack's it has the advantage of being presented with a completeness and effectiveness that even Paris would find some difficulty in surpassing. The character of Manuel finds in H. J. Montague a happy exponent, ques, polished and gentlemanlike, with the constitutional sentimentality so well in keeping with the pretty portrait of a high-minded and gived gentleman which Feuillet has drawn in the "Poor Young Man." And where could the high-minded, impulsive Margueric Leroque find a more fitting representative than in Miss Ada Dyas? her performance hast evening in this character displayed the charm of concentrated power in the expression of emotions which never sacrifice dignity in seeking to produce effect. This quality of repose lends a peculiar charm to her acting, which cannot fail to impress lavorably a contivated addence. Miss lone Burke appeared as Helouin. repose lends a peculiar charm to her acting, which cannot tail to impress favorably a contivated audience. Miss lone Eurke appeared as Heisted and gave an admirable picture of that wicked, pealous woman. It is complimentary to the versatility of this lady that not a trace of the peasant girl Moya could be detected in the posished but designing governess. John Gilbert, as Dr. Desmarets, was as beingn and good hearted and natural as it he had sat to the auttor for the portrait. The other characters were well filled, and the scenery and appointments left nothing to be desired.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

Niblo's Theatre is temporarily closed. Preparatory to being reopened for the spring and summer season it will be thoroughly repaired and painted, The Philadelphia jury, in the case of Gilmore and others for maintaining a nursance at the Variety, where the cancan was performed, jesterday returned a vertice of not guilty against all DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK POR THE

the delendants. There will be a series of fine dramatic perform ances at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on the 5th of April, for the benefit of St. Mary's Hospital. They will be under the management of Mr. M. A. Kennedy, of the Brooklyn Theatre. St. Mary' Hospital is one of the most beneficent institution in Brooklyn. In the course of its good work it has burdened itself with a debt which it cannot overcome without the aid of the charitable

## THE NATIONAL CENTENNIAL

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 1, 1875. To-day the Mayor submitted to the Councils & ommunication troin Director-General Goshorn, of the Centennial Commission, suggesting the appointment of a committee to take charge of local matters in aid of the Exposition, which will come under his supervision. An ordinance was offered providing that both presidents of the Council and the chairmen of the Centennial and finance and the Chairmen of the Centential and finance committees be appointed as representatives from the municipal authorities on the formation of the committee. Both documents were referred.

The Centennial Commission to day received information through the State Department that the governments of Bolivia and Tunis have accepted the invitation of the United States to be represented at the Exposition, and would take prompt measures for a proper disphar.

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ALL FOOLS' DAY.

THE SPORTS AND PASTIMES OF THE GAMINS-

PRINTING HOUSE SQUARE IN AN UPROAR. In the "Tale of Two Cities" Dickens says:-"He fared badly, who fared from London to Dover in those days." With equal truth we can say that he ared shockingly who fared along Park row and contiguous to Broad way yesterday. For it was "All Fools' Day," and the gamin spirit of the metropolis had flowered into riotous existence. The pensive man, who, as Theodore Hook has it, didn't care a fig for dates, and classed the almanac in the list of his expurgated literature, was ex tremely likely to wake from his dreams and find himself in the centre of as struggling, hilarious and generally demonstrative a crowd as ever swept through Rome when the carnival was

There were no dark-eyed ladies pelting princes with flowers and bon-bons; there were no dappied horses racing along the Corso with firecrackers fizzing and spluttering at their tails, but there were the New York bootblack and the New York newsboy, naving their little games and right royally celebrating the day which they have set apart as their own. The pensive individual would hardly awaken to a dim perception of the truth before he would find the populace guying him and asking him absurd questions touching the knowledge his mother possessed of his whereabouts, coupled with such delicate advice as, "Swith out, old man," and all that. He didn't know the mystery of the moment, but a giaring appendage dexteronsly appended to his coattails explained it to the gazing world. And it was only after he had chased a small boy a block or so, under the vain delusion that the boy and his handkerchief had gone off together, running the white into the arms of a policeman, after having fallen over an apple woman or so, that he thoroughly understood the situation and remembered that the "whiringig of time" had brought along the Day of All Fools. Truly it was a marvellous scene, arising at times to the dignity of a riot. Wan-faced clerks in dim offices, up to their eyes in tare and tret, had the shooting beat in upon them, and said "God bless us." the while they looked at the safe and calculated how easy or hard it would be to get out the back window of the store. Old ladies looked from stage windows upon the surgladies looked from stage windows upon the surging masses of men and boys and went home to quiet uptown tea tables to tell how they had seen with their own eyes a couple of men stabled and snot. And it was only a bit of faufaronade, a farcical entracte in the tragecy of life. It was only, in fact, the first of April. There were all sorts of fooling jokes perpetuated, but the chief was that of the handkerchief. The game required a crowd, an unconscious man, a small boy and a handkerchief. These elements were constants present during Tuese elements were constantly present during

conscious man, a small boy and a nandkerchief. These elements were constantly present during the day, and the YUN WAS ALMOST UNCRASING.

The unthinking gent would stroll along perfectly contented with himsel, thinking, perhaps, of his sweetheart, or his wise, or the wife of some one else, when the small boy, armed with a hand-kerchief, would walk demurely to his side, make a brisk movement of their from the pocket and dash into the street. All that the operated party saw was the flash of the departing linen and the rapid transit of the boy. One thinks quickly under such circumstances. So did he, and the chase begun, while the initiated bys anders crowded into the orchestra chairs and enjoyed the show. When out of breath, thoroughly besnattered with mud and so excited that it would have been dangerous for his mother-in-law or other deadly enemy to have lailed in his way, the gentleman invarianty discovered that he had his handker-chief and that he had been sold. Then, if he was a properly constituted man, he jammed his hat down over his eyes, tried vainly to create the impression that he was running for a car and sauntered to

some sequestered saloon, where he looked long and intently at the bottom

which has yet been suggested for any similar undertaking. This fact will assuredly bear its own weight; out it would be premature at this stage to dwell on probabilities, since the result of the expedition will soon be known. Considering the climate and the maintai surroundings, the health of the surveying parties has been tolerably good. As might naturally be expected, there have been xueenous cases of years and several snakes have made overtures for acquaintance; but nothing of a very serious hauver as thus iar marred the progress of the work, which it is expected will be completed by the middle of next mouth. It is due to Dr. Bramford, the surgeon attached to this expedition, to say that he has been unremitting in his attention to the invalids of the party, and it is only to be regretted that they were not fewer in number. De. Choica, also of the United States Navy, has recently come to his assistance, so that a medical officer my maintain and motion of which latterly is at has suggestive of fair health and good spirits.

Commander Loil, accompanied by Mr. Mewveal, has just returned from a survey of the Chepo River, about Linity miles below Panama, but no important results were obtained.

News has been received from the Darien surveying party. The work is being prosecuted with vigor and all nands are well.

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WALLACE'S THEATRE.

The revival of Feulite's interesting drams, 'The Romance of a Poor Young Man," attracted a large audience to his house last night. The idylic simplicity of the story and its queet, graceful flow, formed a strong contrast with the lie and movement of the departed "Shangbraan," and the contrast last night was the more feit because the bustle and movement of Mr. Boucleanites play were still fresh in the memory of the analogs of the hand has been decreased the bustle and movement of of the departed "Shangbraan," and the contrast last night was the more feit because the bustle and movement of Mr. Boucleanites play were still fresh in the memory of the cannot be supported b

panorama of the street. The poince looked on despairingly and did not act until the turmoil and contains neally necessitated their interierace. Then they arrested a few of the handkerchief boys and by degrees sundued the excitement. On the STOCK AND COITON EXCHANGES the full license of the day was enjoyed. There are very few people more alive to practical jokes than the brokers, and they thoroughly demoustrated that act yesterday. Nearly every man in the two exchanges bore about with him, all unconsciously, a placard with a strange device. Most of the spontaneous wit ran to the Beecter question. One man confessed that he was on "the ragged edge," another feit "so, so," and a third went around buying hay cotton cheerity and yet advertising that he "wished he was dead."

Although the genuine numbro of the day was chiefly observable about the newspaper offices it ramified gently all over the entire city. Any quantity of people called upon others, having been tood that they had been sent tor. In such cases the two men generally looked silently at each other a moment, then turned sadiy to the calendar and were subsequently, seen walking, arm in arm, toward a public house. Any one present when they got there might have heard the query, "What if you have "

It was only when the gooming came that the ferce in acated. Then juvenile new York rested from its hilarity and the tired business man stringied home to his supper to teil his awe-struck faility of the dangers of downtown New York on All Fools? Day.

# SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

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China	April	14.	Laverpool	4 Bowling Greet	ś
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Mass			Rotterdam	50 Broad way.	
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PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 1, 1875.

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Outerbridge. Steamer Fanita, Howe, Philadelphia—James Hand, Steamer A U Stimers, Warren, Philadelphia—Jam and and.
Steamer Francoms. Bragg. Fortiant—I <sup>g</sup> Ames.
Steamer Neptune Berry. Boston—H F Dimock.
Ship British America (Br), Lockhart, Aniwerp—Snow

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Urig Cyclone, Forbes, Sagna-Brett, Son & Co.
Schr Commerce, Janvrin, Granada-B J Wenberg.
Schr Hattie N Gove, Chapman, Kingston, Ja-S De Schr George J Hunt, Dexter, Cardenas-Parsons & Loud. Schr Mary J Cook, Cook, Cardenas—Parsons & Loud.
Schr Kate Ranger, Martin, Brazos—Woodhouse &
Rudd. Rudd. Schr A P Avery, Iyan, Richmond and City Point— Slaght & Petty. Schr Paimer, Weeks, New Bedford—Ferguson & Wood. Schr H S Bridges, Landry, Providence—Jed Frye &

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HERALD WHITESTONS TELBOGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Bolivia (Br., Smail, Glasgow via Moville 11st, uit, with mase and 26 passengers to Henderson Bros. Maren 27, lat 45 55 N. lon 44 55 W. passed a Nomins Steamer bound east; 1920, lat 41 23 N. lon 24 5 W. passed brig, rigged German steamer showing R O L R. bound east; 31st, 320 miles east of Sandy Hook passed brig-rigged steamer, bound cast.

Steamer C F Funch (Beig) Knudsen, Antwerp March 14, with mose and 31 passengers to Funch, Edye & Co. Had some very heavy weakerity gales and birth seas during the passeage; March 20th, between lat 45 51 and 46 05, and 10n 45 to 50, passed several icebergs and quantities of field ice: March 10th, lat 49 40, lon 11, passed bark Lord Colling wood of North Shelds, bound east sill, lat 42 05, lon 8 16, saw a Cunsard steambark, March 11 and tistyer 20th 11 and 11 syer 20th 11 syer 11 s 

mouth for Dabov, Ga. 46 days out; provided him what bread Europa (Nor), Johannesen, Bordeaux 40 days, with wine to Butih & Co: vessel to Funch, Edye & Co. Back George P Lawrence (Ital), Folio, Naples 63 days, with fruit to Lawrence, Glies & Co. Passed 63 traftar Feb 18. tav Adolph (Ger), 'Oehlmann, Cape Town, 53 wool to Geirich & Co: vessel to Funch, Edye days, with weel to being a Co; vessel to Funch, Edye & Co. Crossed the equator March 9, in lon 35 W; March 2, lat 40, ben 70, spoke bark Blanche, How, Buenos Ayres

lat 40, 100 79, Stoke bark Blanche, How, Buenos Ayres for New York.

Bark Henry Knight (of Camden, Me), Ames, Havana Is days, with sugar, &c. to J M Cebailos; vessel to Parsons & Loud.

Bark M E Chapman (of Halifax), Eve. Clenfuegos 18 days, with sugar to Tucker & Lightbourne.

Bark Emma & Clichefiel (of Hockland), Hayden, Clenfuegos 16 days, with sugar to Jova, Terry & Co; vessel to J Ingraham & Co.

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Bark American Lloyds, Park, Matanzas 11 days, with Eugar to Fernandea, Calito & Co; vessel to James E Ward & Co. March 29 lat 36, 100 74 30, passed bark Pocalionias steering north.

Bark G M Tucker (of Portland), Pinkham, Matanzas 11 days, with sugar to order; vessel to J H Winchester & Co. Cays, with sugar to order; vessel to J H Winchester & Cark Josephine Martin, Ficket, Sagna 10 days, with sugar to Jora & Terry; vessel to John Zittlosen.

Airs, Carlion of Roston), Hawkins, Sagna 11 days, with sugar to Grinnell, Minturu & Co; vessel to Brett Schauger to Grinnell, Minturu & Co; vessel to Brett Schauger and Schaug

Farker.

Brig Caroline Gray. Pease, Clenfuegos, 16 days, with sugar to J B Haviland; vessel to master.

Prig T H Haveland (of Archalt, Vincon, Clenfuegos 24 days, with sugar to J & G Fowler; vessel to Hatton, Witton & Witton & Witton. More with sugar to J & G Fowler, days, with sugar to J & G Fowler, Watson & Co.

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days, with sugar to Youngs, Smith & Co; vesses to H W Watson & Lo.

Brig J A Devereux (of Boston). Curtis, Matanzas 12 days, with sugar to Younga, Smith & Co; vessed to H W Lond & Co.

Brig Little Fury (of St John, NB). Mundy, Matanzas 10 days, with sugar to Heney & Farker.

Brig George Burnham (of Fortland), Staples, Matanzas 17 days, with sugar to Heney & Farker.

Brig George Burnham (of Fortland), Staples, Matanzas 18 days, with sugar to Fernandez, Calvo & Co; vessed to Gryan & Stevents.

Brig & W Goddard (of St John, NB), Johnstone, Matanzas 11 days, with sugar to Fernandez, Calvo & Co; vessed to Batle. Riskslee & Lewisson, Messina. 60 days, with rink to Lawrence Hammond, Messina. 60 days, with rink to Lawrence diles & Co.; vessed to Miller & Houghton.

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Sohr Ella M Pennell (of Machias, Thompson, Pointa-Pitre, 16 days, with sugar to Ha A Valable & Sou; vessel to Miller & Heughton.

Sohr Mats Sumit of Granada, Simmona, Arroyo, PR. 16 days, with sugar to Granada, Simmona, Arroyo, PR. 16 days, with sugar to Granada, Grant, Cardenas 12 days, with sugar to order; vessel to S Loud & Co.

Sohr Kate Carleton (of Nassau), Grant, Cardenas 12 days, with sugar to Mosse Taylor & Co; vessel to S Loud & Co.

Sohr Robert Myham (of Harwich), Spaulding, Baracoa 12 days, with sugar to Mosse Taylor & Co; vessel to S doud & Co.

Sohr Robert Myham (of Harwich), Spaulding, Baracoa 12 days, with limber to J G Loud & Co.

Sohr Bown Daylor (of Fortland), Darrell, Brazoo via Mobile II days with wool and hides to Woodhouse & Rudd; vessel to Van Brunt & Bro.

Sohr Barie Glass with sugar to Grinnell, Minurn & Co; vessel to S Loud & Co.

Sohr Born Bown Curric (of Fortland), Darrell, Bra

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATS.

BOUND SOUTE.

Bound South.

Breamer City of Pitchburg, Springer, New Bedford for New York, with make and passengers.

Steamer Electra, Young, Frovidence for New York, with make and passengers.

Steamer Tilling, Kwing New London for New York, with make and passengers. with make and massengers.

Ship Vera Graz Alas, New Haven for New York, in ballast to Slocovich & Vo.

Brig Abby, Thaxier, Portland for New York, with lumber to F H - unith. ber to F H mith
Selr Mary Eley, Riley, Providence for New York
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Behr C C sedler, Sands Hartood for New Yors, with
platforms to Wills, Moore & Dyed for New Yors, with
Sear & Hammond, Goldthwaite, Portland for Balti-Sehr A. Hammond, Goldthwaite, Portland for Balti-iore, with lumber. Sehr Plv. Carter, Wickf. rd for New York, Schr David Torrey, Soule, Portland for New York, sith lumber to J S Creed. Sehr Bay State, Buckley, Boston for New York, with lone to order. Sent Bay Vate, Soule, Portland for New York, stone to order.
Schr Olive Elizabeth, Soule, Portland for New York, with number to order.
Schr Hannie Westbrook, Littlejohn, Portland for New York, with lumber to order.
Schr Charley Stedman, Stedman, Portland for New York, with lumber to Mowe, Cale & Henson.
Schr Ida L Howard, Mosher, Portland for New York, with lomber to order. Self Ida L HOWATH, would be with lumber to order with lumber to order rethe Mahaska, Blake, Portland for New York, with lumber to H W Blood.

Self Eliza Pharo, Hazard, Providence for New York, Schr Douglas Harnes, Wiscassett for New York, with lain to John Boyaton's Son & Co.

self Union Flax Prisble Portsmouth for New York, Self Union Flax Prisble Portsmouth for New York, Self Equal, Titus, Rockland for New York, with time Scar Equal, Titus, Rockramo 10.
to Candee & Pressev.
scar John Farnham, Murphy. Rockpert for Norfolk, a, with stone.
Schr A M Aldridge, Cannon, Boston fer New York.
Schr Tunis Depew, Baker, Diverton for New York.
Schr Martha Maria, Veasie, Bangor for New York. with lumber to order.

Schr Alaska. Thorndike. Portland for New York, with

moer to order. Schr Clarabel. Boston for New York. Schr D B Doane, Doane, Portland for New York, with Schr Elizabeth M Smith, Smith, Boston for New York, Schr Elizabeth M Smith, Smith, Boston for New York, Schr Oliver Ames, Babbett, New London for Philadel-Schr Gliver Ames, Babbett, New London for Philadelphis.
Schr Cherab, Pletcher, Portland for New York, with
immber to J it Hameline & Son.
schr James it Deputy. McMahon, Bath for New York,
with lumber to J S Greed.
Schr G W Saunders, Locke, Somerset for New York,
Schr M L Varney, Rowe, Bath for New York, with
lumber to J S Greed.
Schr T G McGlellan, Parr, Portland for New York, with
lumber to Mowe, Cole & Benson.
Schr J Fander, Jr. Brown, Providence for New York,
with immber to Wilson Godfrey.
Schr J Proder, Jr. Brown, Providence for New York,
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Schr Philanthropit, Ocomis, Portland for New York,
with immber to Wilson Godfrey.
Schr J Fromer, Jr. Brown, Providence for New York,
with immber to Wilson Godfrey. order.
Schr Sestless, Woodman, Portland for New York, with

Schr Wm G Davis, Fleming, New Bedford for New York.
Schr Daniel Webster, New London for New York.
Schr George G Crane, Johnson, Greenport for New York.
Schr Senator Grimes, Philorook, Providence for New York.
Schr Bavid G Floyd, Clifford, Newport for New York.
Schr Plorence May, Hall, Rockdand for New York.
Schr Florence May, Hall, Rockdand for New York, Schr Franklin Terry, Liverhead for New York, Schr Franklin Terry, Liverhead for New York, Schr Florence May, Hall, Rockdand for New York, Schr Florence Mayo, Hall, Rockdand for New York, With Ilms to o'd Rockdand for New York, Schr Florence Mayo, Hall, Rockdand for New York, With Ilms to o'd Rockdand for New York, Schr Florence Mayo, Hall, Rockdand for New York, With Ilms to o'd Rockdand for New York, With Ilms to o'd Rockdand for New York, With Ilms to o'd Rockdand with fish to order. r Facny Fern, Rich, New London for New York r ballie W Ponder, Tracsher, Taunton for New or E G Knight, Pratt. Rockland for Wilmington, NC, chr P B Gibson, Shaw, Portland for New York, with umber to J Johnson. Schr R H Wilson, Clark, Greennort far New York. Schr Frank Herbert, Crowell, Eoston for New York. Schr Billow, Bennett, Rockland for New York, with Schr Hillow, Bennett, Rockland for New York, with ime to J R Brown.
Schr Fielde Hall, Smith, Sag Barbor for New York, Schr Jas Parkinson, Kelly, Somerset for New York, Schr Jas Parkinson, Kelly, Somerset for New York, Schr Parneonia, Short, Boston for New York, Schr Palladium, Ryder, New Haven for New York, Schr Early Bird, Winn, Saybrook for New York, Schr Ida L, Parker, Bath for New York, with fee to he Knickeebocker lee Co.
Schr Edward Kinuer, Chase, Providence for New York York, Schr Justice, Caswell, Narragansett Pier for New ork.
Schr Mary R Smith, New Haven for New York.
Schr Yosemite, Carev. Roslyn for New York.
Schr Rebecca M Smith. Grace, Providence for Baltinore. Schr Edith, Miller, Providence for Philadelphia.

Steamer Franconia, Brazz, New York for Porflant. Steamer City of New Bedford, Fish, New York for New Bedford. New Bedford.

-teanur Albatross, Davis, New York for Fall River,
Sebr Electric Flash, Vincent, Virginia for New Haven,
Schr Hilliam O Irish, Tirrell, Hoboken for Providence
Sebr Highlander, Lynch, New York for Frovidence,
Schr Mira A Fratt, Pratt, New York for Boston,
Schr Lizzet Cookrane, Hopkins, New York for Provi-

ence. Schr Iris, Jones, New York for Norwich. Schr Leontine, Clarkson, New York for Rockland. Schr Darl, Williams, New York for Stamford.

Steamers Cimbria (Ger), for Hamburg; City of Vora Cruz, Havana; Canima (Br), Bermuda; Fanita, Phila-delphis; ship Continental, Satt Francisco, orig. Somer-set (Br), Matanzas.

OUR MARINE CORRESPONDENCE.

NEWPORT, RI, April 1, 1874. Capt E R P Kenyon, of schr Village Belle, of this port, who was struck on the head by the falling of the foremast of his vessell, as reported in the HERALD of last Saturday, died from the effects of his injuries then re-ceived at his residence at South Kingston, Ri, yesterday. Deceased was a thorough scaman, and leaves a wide circle of friends and acquaintances to mourn his

The vessel is being repaired here, as is also the revenue cutter Samuel Dexter.

#### MARITIME MISCELLANY.

STRAMER LEO, from Fernandina and Port Royal, SC, for New York before reported spoken with machinery damaged, was tailen in with and towed to Fortress Morroe, on the night of the 3ist, by revenue steamer Colfux. The Leo broke her shart on Sunday night, off Chrucotosque, and was three days in close proximity to shouls. SHIP LERNOX CASTLE (Br.), for Queenstown, was badly damaged at Astoria. O, in the heavy gale of March 28.

BARK TWILIGHT (Br.) Hattrick, from Pensacola for Liverpool, before reported (by cable) spoken March 10 in distress and making for Fayal, was in a leaky condi-

BRIG KATIE (Dan), from Humacao, PR, for Boston, at Vineyard Haven, bas experienced heavy gales and head winds the whole bassage; March 17, in a heavy gale from the NW, lost maintopmast staysail. SCHR Jas L Mallor, which left Beaufort, NC, March 22, for Boston, had her foremast head sprung. SCHE ADDIE L CUTLER, of Baugor, from Surinam for Boston, at Vineyard Haven, experienced continued heavy N and K gaies during the passace: was 12 days N of Hatteras with heavy northerly gales; March 31: in a gaie from the NM, lost foresait and stowe in the galley. Schik Luistra, Underhill, from Baracca for New York, with a cargo of fruit, was wrecked at Mirapavos at 4 AM on the 4th ult. The captain and crew arrivel at Nassau March 20 in wrecking s-irr Ocean Monarch. The L was built at Northport, LI, in 1861, registered 155 tons and hailed from New York. Commerce on the Merrimac has begun,

Baltimons, April 1-Steamer Caspian, which sailed for Halitax, NS, to.day, took the ten rescued ashermen of St Marys, NF.

### WHALEMEN.

Arrived at New Bedford April 1. shlo Jirah Perry, Owen, from the Arctio Ocean, the first whaler this year. She has been absent 39 months and has taken 810 barrels of sperm oit, 5,550 barrels of whale oil and 55,000 pounds of whalebone. Total value of the catch, \$17,000, Also arrived at do April 1, bark Gen Scott, Faber, of PH, from do toil not given.

Sailed from San Francisco March 27, ship Acors Barns, Hickmott, Kodiak and Arctic Ocean,

SPOKEN.

Bark Le Baron (87), Edwards, from San Francisco Nov 22 for Queenstown, March 3, lat 1 37 S, lon 32 W. Bart Jennie 8 Barker, Waits, from Passaroeang for Boston, March 31, lat 40 33, ion 69 33 (by pilot beat Abin Leggett, No 4).

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS. Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are Informed that by telegraphing to the Brand London Bureau, No 46 Fleet street, the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge and published.

ing at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels care of HERALD news yachts, pier No 1 East River, New York. Letters received from all parts of the world and promptly delivered. Duplicates are required.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS. ABRUPREM, March 31-Arrived, bark Sirene (Ger., Cal-

ies, Pensacola (not arrived 22d).

ANTWERF, March 30-Arrived, ship Peter Maxwell (Br., Marshail, Philadelphia via Sydney, UE, where she out in leaky.

Capiz, March 31-Arrived, hart R H Purington, Cross-

ley. Barcelona: schr Sullivan Sawin, Rich. do. Frat. April I-Arrived, bark Wentworth (Br), Robbins, GLASGOW, April 1-Arrived in the Clyde, steamer Victo-

ria (Br), Hedderwick, New York (is aground at Garvel GENOA, March 28-Arrived, bark Domenico Lanuta (Ital), Rosasco, New Orleans.

Havne, March 30—Arrived, bark Carmensita (Sp),

Acordagoiocehea, Charleston. Arrived April 1, steamer Ville de Parts (Pr), Lachesnez, Sailed 30th, bark Annie Burrill (fir), Bisuvelt, United

HAMBURG, March 31-Arrived, bark Eudolph (Ger), Paske, Wilmington, NC, brig Max (Ger), Oltmann, do. LITERFOOL March 31—Cleared, ships County of Pictor (Br., United States: Victoria (Br), Warren, do; bark Avance (Nor), Throstensen, Philadelphia.

vance (Nor), Inrostensen. Philadelphia. Sailed ist, steamer Sarmatian (Br), Aird. Portland, London. April 1—Arrived, bara Forest Princess (Br), Merriam, Port Boyal, SC.
Satied 1st, ship Ontario, Patterson, New York; back
Fredig (Nor), Andersen. United States.
Manustriams, March 25—Arrived, back Monitor, Eston.
New York (before reported without date), brig Charids

Porves, Small, Philadelphia.

Quasastown, March 31—Arrived, steamer Siberia (Br), Harrison, Boston for Laverpool. SCILLY, April 1-Off, steamer Blythewood (Br), Whita-ker, from New York for London. SHIELDS, April I -- Arrived, bark Adam Van Koss (Ger).

ET NAMASUR, March 30-Arrived, ship Hermann (Nor). Wetfesen, Pensacola. Sr HELENA-Sailed, bark Taikun (Ger), Holler (from

Sterra Luore-Arrived, schr Daniel Webster, Haskell,

WHALEMEN.

Arrived at St Helma, barks Greynound, Wicks, of Westport, Indian Ocean; Adeline Gibbs, Forman, of NB, dot Desdemona, Davis, of NB, coast of Africa; George & Susan, Hyer, of NB, Atlantic Ocean; Janus, Jenny, of ; Mattapoisett, Chase, of NB, do; Ocean, Pease, of NB, do.

FOREIGN PORTS.

ADMLAIDE, Jan 13—In port, schr Marion, Howes, from Newcastle, NSW (would sait for Sydney, NSW, about Feb & with wheat and flour).

Bark Conquest, Small, from Boston, at Adelaide Jan 13, bad heen chartered for Sydney, NSW, at his per ton, and the state of the sydney, NSW, at his per ton, and the sydney of the Burnos avrez, bu 18—Arrived, bark Bine Bird (Br),
Tove. Pensacola.
Candrer, March 29-Sailed, bark John Zittlosen, Merryman, River Flats (not as helore).
Callago, March 2-Sailed, bark George B Donne (Br),
Corning, Fabelton de Fica; tin, Silas Figh, Sawyer,
Corning, Fabelton de Fica; tin, Silas Figh, Sawyer,
Lousa de Herra; Sh, schr il-J Moulton, Smith, do.
In port March ik, ships S F Herney, Small, Iron Monlevideo, arrived 6th; Aigenalder Mobel, Spral, from
Liverboot, Martha Corb, Canada, Mobel, Spral, from
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Lousa de Corb, Canada, Mobel, Spral,
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Lo

Br). Monkman, and Hansa (167), Ocal, 107 San Francisco: and others as betere.

Hayana, March 3:—Arrived, steamer W G Hewes, Vera.

Cruz; Yazeo, Barrett, New Orleans for Philadelphia,
April I, PM: schr Harold, Hanson, Philadelphia; April I, brig Sportsman Bianchard.do.

Haufal March 3:—Arrived, brig Countess (Br), Port-

L brig Sportsmin Bianchard, do. Halifal, Marchal, March 31—Arrived, brig Countess (Br.), Portland.

Arrived April I, steamer Arcadian, Portland.

Sailed Sist, brig Hertha Br.), Jamaica.

Iguique, Jan Si.—Sailed previously, bark Charles.

Porbes, Low., New York.

In port Jan 31, Ship. "Swaddfis" (Br.), for New York;

bark Niagara (Br.), for do.

Losos Brishna, Feb 26—In port, ship Prisedlia, Merriman, for Europe: St Nicholas, Williams, for Livernool; B.

S. C Bianchard, Moody; Coi Adams (Br.), Williams: J. H.

Kinball, Humphreys, and Detroit, Pike: bark Oasis,

Randali, all idg goan, port barks Lizzie H. Babson, for

New York; B. Aymar, Moctum, for Hong Kong.

Movreturbo, Feb 15—Arrived, bark Rennion. Bmerson,

Cape Town: sohr Nancy Smith, Boyd, St Marys, Ga (the
latter not arrived 7th).

Mayadusz, March 26—Sailed, steamer Tybec, Gardner;

New York via Port au Platte.

Maradusz, March 10—In port bark Victoria Perez,

Gr.), Lindsley, for New York; sohr Louisa Wilson,

Smith, for do.

Marayada, March 30—Arrived, barks Union, Dorp,

New York; Rialto (3r), Baltimore; brigs D R Stockwell,

Harding, do: Fanny, Smith, Philadelphia: Mary R
Ladd (Br.), Porter, do: sonr Mary T Bryan, Thompson,

Providence.

Nassad, March 12—Arrived, sehrs L A Webb, Sawyer,

New York; 18th. Frank Atwood, Bryan, do (and sailed)

York (and sailed for Kingston, Ja), scir Mailida Brooks,

Jones, do.

Pasallico De Pica, Peb 77—In port bark Kate Barti-PARALLON DE PICA. Peb 27.-In port bark Kate Bard-ins. Rivers, idg; brig Ned Winto, Thombs for Hav-ana, do. Rio Grands, Feb 13.-Arrived, brig Henry Perkins, Barrington, Richmonl. Harrington, Richmond. Sailed Feb 13, schr Harriet Brewster, Squires, New TOPE.

RIO JANEIRO, March 30—Arrived previous, bark FairyBelie (Br), West, Cadiz.

Sagua March 30. nelle (Br), West, Cadiz.

Sagua, March 30-Arrived, brigs Mirella (Br), Georgatown, Demerara; Annie & Lillie (Br), Bray, New York; schs Banry Waddington, Sejover, Fait Elver; Bvd Mary, Shepherd, Philadelphia; General Connor, Shute, Baltimore. Sailed 30th, brigs Sarah Harris (Br), Portland; Akbar, Thompson, New York.
St Joun, NB, March 27—Sailed, schr Roswell, Huribut, Matanza. Arrived April 1, brig Pronto (Br), Cleutuegos; schr

#### AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, April 1-Ar, bark Jennie Armstrong (Br), Clentuegos; brig Julie E Haskell, Haskell, Cardenss; schrs F A Bailey, Hutchins, Ponce, PK; Neille M Snow, schris F A Balley, Hutchins, Fonce, Fr., Schris a Show, Show, Virginia.

Below-Bark Jennie S Barker, from Batavia.
Cleared-Bark Joseph Baker, Ryder, Cardonas; brige-Favorit (Nor), Natvig, Hotterdam; Antolope, Ray, Matanzas.

BALFIMORE, March 31—Arrived, schr Express Tilton, Bacco, Cardonas. Heaton, Cardenas.

Below, bark Martin Luther (Nor), Olsen, from Bremen, via Hampton Rouds.

Cleared—Schr E A Sanchez, Benson, Maranzas not Matamoras). Chared—Schr E A Sauchez, Benson, Maianeas inc. Matamorash.

April —Arrived, steamers Lucille, Bennett, Wilming-ton, NC; Octorara, Reynolds, New York; snip Juaka, Celton, Havre via Key West; barks Lubra, Teranne, Ric: Wanderer Nore, Taravig, Livernool; Randvig, Nore, Laiverpool; Minnebaha (Er), Cassidy, London-derry; Wawe King, 187), Corbett, do; Cato (Nore), Wug, Stananger; Wasama (Rus), Lundstrom, Dublin, NC; Kjerkegaard (Ger), Rundsen, Befast; Chaeseur (Nor), Thronsen, Queenstown; brigs Dudiev, Dennel, Paysandu; Chara Bell, Tracy, Cardenas; alvin Kelly, Kelly, Gardenas; schrs Paios, Shickford, Ponce, P. B. Delhi, Simpson, Cardenas; Charle H. Dow, Childe, Doboy, Ga; Jesse Williamson Jr, Seward, Portiand; Maria Pierson, Grant, New Haven; G. Hierard, Carden, White Foam, Milliken, do; H. H. Pisk, Wixon, do; Mary Colib, Humphrey, do; John W. Hall, Powell, Hoston; Jesse Murlock, Christie, do; John T. Manson, Manson, do; John D. Paige, Halev, do; Geo R. Vreeland, Vankleaf, New York; E.R. Kirk, Tole, New York, Below, Shil Chienects (Br), Shaw, from Liverpool; Relow, Shill Chienects (Br), Shaw, from Liverpool; Rame, Parker, Park Vreeland, Vankleaf, New York; E.R. Kirk, Tole, New York.

Helow—Ship Chieneets (Br), Shaw. from Liverpool; barks peranza (Nor), Nielsen, from Watertord; Mcform (Nor), Jorgen-en, trom Conway (Ireland).

Cleared—Schrs Rebecca Ciyde, Chidas, Wilmington, N. G. Wm Orane, raylor, Boston; Vineland, Bowen, New York; barks Dido (Rus), Rank, Cork; Ada Cartse, Abergh, Havana; schrs Frischila Scribner, Daissey, Car, denas; Emma D Endicott, Endicott, Havana; Herschell, Chambera, Providence; Sunlivht, Etheridge, Boston; Salied—Steamer Caspian, Liverpool; ship David Stewart, StJohn's, P.R.; bark Jane Young, Aiserdeen; brig Otter, St Jago; schr Ethan, Allen, St Lucia.

BEAUFORT, NC, March 22—Salied, Schr Jas L Malloy, Fleming (from Mosquito Inlet), Boston.

CHARLESTON, March 29—Cleared, Schr Florence N Tower, Adams Brunswick, Ga, for a Northero port.

April 1—Arrived, bark Alfred (Ger.), Schroeder, Liverpool.

Salied—Steamer D J Foley, Baltimore.

Sailed-Steamer DJ Foley. Saitimore. FERNANDINA, March 25-Arrived, scar Postboy, Rob-FERNANDINA, March 25-Arrived, schr Postboy, Robsinson, New York.
Cleared-Schr Annie C Cook, Cook, New York.
FORTRESS MONIGOE, April I-Arrived, steamer Lee, Daniels, Fernandina and Port Royal, S. C., for New York (see muscel): barks Chignetto (Br.), Shaw, Laverpool, seeking: Scholde (Nor), Baarsrud, do, do: Freva, (Nor), Blaauw, Berger; J. E. Williams (Br.), Vaughab, Liverpool, seeking: Tassed in-Barks Maury, Minerva, Tillid; brigs Diana, Carrie Bird; also an Italian bork.
GALVESTON, March 31-Arrived, Schr Thos P. Batl, Ryder, New York.
April I-Gleared, schr George W. Jewett, Portsmouth, NH. KEY WEST, March 30-Arrived, brig Anna M Knight, Oaks, Baltimore.
MOBILE, April I-Arrived, schr Stampede. Port Antonio, Ja. NEW GRLEANS, March 27—Steamer C.W. Lord, Col-ton, Havana; ship Preston, North, Liverpoof, bark John ton, Havana; ship Preston, North, Liverpool; bark John L Dimmock, Lincoin, Havre, Sist-Arrived, ships La Louisiane (Fr), Havre; Adorna Hawkina, laverpool; barks kimma (Ital), Palermo; Oberon, laverpool.

Passas, Ayril I-Sailed, ship Protector Nort, Reval; barks Freibandel (Ger), Havre; Sarah M Smith (Br), do. Also sailed, steamer Vicksburg; ship hunty Augusta; bark Thomas, NOBFOLK, April I-Sailed, bark Walter Armington, Jr. Honner, Liverpool.

Jr. Hooper, Livergool, NEW HAVEN, March 31-Arrived, brig Americus, NEW York, March 31-Arrived, brig Americus, NEW HAVEN, March 31—Arrived, brig Americus, Bans, New York.
Cleared Ship for Cruz (Aust), Blanfer, New York.
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PilliAddElirli Aprill - Arrived, snamers Virginia,
Privile Commentary, St. Allentown, 18the, Boston,
Rochard Whitmen, Barding, Providence, Ann Eliza,
Rachard New York: supps lawrence Brown, Williams,
Rachard New York: supps lawrence Brown, Williams,
Ruberpool, British Queen, Br), Marsters do, barks Magnus Lagabotar (Nor), Sorensan, do: Sarpen (Nor),
Backer, do: Svringa (Br, Treiry, Hull, do:
Nicola Barabina (Ital), Piazza, Limerics; schrs Belts,
Russell, Smith, Cusuluegos: Am S Cannon, Graze,
Dennis; S M Lowell, Martin, Pall River
Cleared-Steamers Bristol, Wallace, New York; Beverly, Pierce, do: Cynthua, Pressev Salem; barks Scud,
Wilson, Gienfuegos: Ensign (Br), Smith, Oork for orders;
M E Cann (Br), Cann, Aniwerp; solrs Cora Etta, Pendleton, Havans; E Matthews, McElwee, Boston; S A
Hoffman, Hofman, East Cambridge; S S Godfrey, Godfrey, do; Mary and Anna, Adams, Mys ic Bridge; S & E
Corson, Corson, Somerset; Althea, Smith, Boston; Sallie
M Steelman, Steelman, Providence,
Also cleared, ship Republic, Phillips, Aniwerp; bark
Celectina (Aus), Capovich, Cork or Falmouth; briz
Speed, Forbes, Sattia; sefrs Thomas G Smith, Hand,
Matannas; E F Chabala, Swan, Cardenas; A J Simonlon,
Hail, do.
Salles-Steamer Pennsylvania, Liverpool; brig Oak,
Laggusyra.

Balled—Steamer Pennsylvania, Liverpool; brig Oak,
Lagunyra.

Newcarra. Del, April 1—Passed up, schrs Thomas
Oyde, Goin Cleninecos. Win G Shattuck, from BrunsCyde, Goin Charles Dennis, for Matanzas;
George Wchase, for Sagua; schrs Stephen Bennott, for
Barbados and Demerara; Elia Fowell, for Fall River;
Sallie M Steelman, for Boston; Jennie N Huddell, for
Boston; Ocean Wave, T T Tasker, and Sallie E Ludian,
for Frovidence; A H Laming, for Newport; John M
Broomail and Elvie Davis, for Boston; James J Little,
for Lynn; Amelia diern, for Portsmouth; Theo Bodden,
for Fall Siver Lina Hunter, for Somerset; Allie H Ried,
for Newport; J W little, for Providence, and Major Win H
Tactum, for Richmond.

Salled—chrs James F Anderson, for Fall Siver, and

for Newport, J. W. Hine, for Providence, and Major Win H. Taetun, for Richmond.

Salied—chrs James P. Anderson, for Fall River, and Anna Bell Hyer, for New Bedford.

PM—Bark Primo Genero (Ital), for Limerick, Ireland, passed down this afternoon in tow.

Schrs Annie D. Merrit, for Baracoa: Sophia Hanson, for Aspinwalt; Adelia S. Hills, for Matnaza, and John A. Curtis, for Norfolk, Va. passed down this afternoon.

Lewes Del. April 1—Arrived, barks J. B. Duffus (Br), from Havre: Ormus, from Havana for orders.

Several brigs and a large number of schrs, detained by head winds for some days, have gone to sea.

Ships Maria Stomeman and Samuel Glover, both from Liverpool in ballast, arrived last night.

PM—A large bark passed in at noos.

The small vessels have nearly all cleared out from the harbor. harbor.

Ship Pauline David, barks Senator, Maria, Ormus, J B Duffus Mendet, and a low large solers remain.

Steamer Pennsylvania, for Liverpool, went to sea at

Steamer Pennsylvania, for Liverpool, seek of 529 PM.

RICHMON & March 30—Valled, schrs Horatic Nickols, Dupuy, New York: Trade Wind, Sryant, do: Caar, Hammond, Hoboxen, SAN FRANCISCO, March 22—Arrived, brig Koles, SAN FRANCISCO, MARCHANDER BOOK, STANDARD BOOK, STANDARD BOOK, SAND Lochee (Br), Hean, Cork.
April 1-Sailed, steamer City of Tokio, Manry, Hong.
Kong and Yokohama.
SAVANNAH, March 31-Sailed, steamer Oriental,

Kong and Yokohama.

SAVANNAH, March 31—Sailed, 'steamer Oriental, Hallett, Boston.

April 1—Arrived, schr J F Willey, New York.

Cleared—darks Euner (Nort, Erissen, tora; Espana, Sp.) Olagubel, Marcelonas, Mand Heien (Br.) Durne, Darien; schrs Moodie, Hand, Jacksonville; Lizzie Mault, Scull, Brunswicz.

Sailed—Barks Elin (Sw.) Harstrom from London-derry, Isaniswicz.

Sailed—Barks Flin (Sw.) Aarstrom, schrs Frospect, Handy, Porliand for Philadelphia; American Eagle, Snaw, Hyannis for Newcastle, Del; Wm Febn, Thombson, Rockport, Me, for Porliand-lord, Handy, Porliand for Norfolk.

Returned—Schr Hate Nowman.

Sailed—Schr Holmson, E. Gübson, Emery, Fayal via Beaufort. No (wobere she put in after being ashore near Fort Macon, Gal, Are. (Dan), Humacos, PR, for Boston, Marta Adelaide, Lanseyrille for Philadelphia; Mary E Simmons, Provincetowa, Alianis Ocean whaling.

Mary E nimmons, Provincetowa, Atlantic Ocean whaling.

Salied—Schrs Joseph Plah, Charlotte Plah, Eate Newman, Searvylle, Lizzie Young, and Prospect.

April i—Arrived, schrs Addie L Cutter of Bangor, from Surinam for Roston (mee Miscel); Hortensia, Mayageez, PR. for do. Cambria (Br), St John, NS, Salied—Schra Clara Bankin, Maria Adelaide, and Cambria.

Wilmington, NG, March 31—Arrived, barks Sonna bena (der., Pust, Liverpool; DaCape (Nor), do; brig Zavia (Nor), Omundeen, Loudon.

April 1—Arrived, schr Lewis A Edwards, Miller, New York.

Cleared—schrs Idabella, Fischer, New York; Wm Slater, for Port au Prince.

Salied—Steamer Heinfactor, Wood, New York.

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